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Disappointing Crowd Sends Team Off; 800 Tar Heel Rooters Expected For Game

By O. Mac White

A measly crowd of about 75 students turned out at Woollen Gym yesterday afternoon to send their win-wanting football team deep into the heart of Texas.

The team boarded busses at 1 p.m. and caught a plane at Raleigh-Durham airport at 2:15 p.m. for Austin.

Duffield Smith, president of the University Club, requested all students to make up for this poor showing by signing the telegram to the team. This may be done by coming to the table in the Y court any time today. The cost will be one dime to defray the expenses.

In a statement to The Daily Tar Heel on the size of the rally, Smith reported one of the players as saying, "There sure aren't many people here, are there?"

Smith also remarked, "Cy Minnett and I thought that the rally this afternoon would give every one a chance to come down and show their team that they were behind them all the way, win, lose, or draw. The student body really showed them."

It is expected that the crowd of Carolina rooters at the game will be small. However, Vernon Crook, director of the University ticket office reported that about 800 tickets had been sold to students and alumni for the game. "Spike" Saunders, alumni secre-

tary, received a telegram from a group of alumni in Waco who will be there.

Head Cheerleader Cy Minnett reported several students will fly down to the game in their own planes.

Carolina headquarters in Austin will be in the Driscoll Hotel.

Minnett stated that if there were enough Carolina supporters in Austin Saturday morning that he would stage some sort of pep rally.

Minnett is leaving by plane today for Austin with Zane Robbins, Daily Tar Heel sports writer, and four members of the football team, the head manager, and the trainer. These members of the team were left behind because of lack of space on the plane yesterday.

Rushing Still Open To Frash: Jefferies

A freshman who did not get any rush bids may still go through rushing, Ray Jefferies announced yesterday.

These men may fill out requests with the IFC representatives in Gerrard Hall today. They may specify two fraternities that they wish to be rushed by, and the request will be submitted to the rushing chairmen of these fraternities.

Escorted F.D.R. To Yalta

Sheep, Rugs, 30,000 Salts Highlight Life Of Captain

By Walt Dear

The Navy may be in the limelight again if the new head of the Naval ROTC unit here has anything to say about it.

Captain John S. Keating, former commander of the world's largest Naval training center and now Captain of the Carolina Naval ROTC, told his Midshipmen a few days ago he hoped "this unit will be the finest in the country." During World War II Navy men swarmed the campus while in the Pre-flight, V-12, NROTC, and other training programs. Chapel Hill became prominent in military circles because of its high position as a Naval center.

While at Great Lakes, Ill., Keating led 30,000 men, including 700 officers, and had four commands under him—the boot training program, 11 service schools, a Marine command, and the administrative command. And he enjoyed the job because, as he says, "any duty where you take a young boy from civilian life and mold him into a real Navy man gives you a tremendous feeling of satisfaction."

Perhaps his most interesting duty while in the Atlantic and the Mediterranean during World War II was escorting President Roosevelt to Yalta. His destroyer squadron, led by the cruiser U.S.S. Murphy, was also designated to go to Saudi Arabia to take

King Ibn Saud to meet Roosevelt on the high seas. While aboard, the King was safeguarded by 40 Arabs and had sheep killed daily for the benefit of his personnel. The Murphy looked somewhat different from the usual run of cruisers while the Arab king was aboard, the Captain relates. Rich-colored oriental rugs were laid across the entire deck and a huge tent covered the fore-castle.

Keating was later commended by Roosevelt. In a short message, Roosevelt said, "The crew of the Murphy will live forever in the annals of the U. S. Navy."

After the war, Keating went to China as a Naval advisor for the Marshall Mission. He organized an almost extinct Chinese Nationalist Navy into an efficient sea-going outfit with 55 ships, 300 officers, and good morale. The Chinese decorated him twice.

Also included in his Naval activities was command of the light cruiser, U.S.S. Manchester and commander of the Sonar School in Key West, Fla.

A graduate of Annapolis in 1923, Captain Keating was born in Woburn, Mass. He has three sons and a daughter. One son, John, Jr., is a sophomore here while two of the children attend Chapel Hill public schools. Although a New England Yankee, he chose UNC because "every single Naval officer who had been here during the Naval programs recommended the University."

Resolutions Are Presented To House In Informal Segregation Discussion

Town Meeting Helps People Find Answers

"We're trying to help the American people find answers to the problems we face. We have responsibility because the world looks to us as leaders," explained George V. Denny, moderator of America's Town Meeting of the Air, in an interview shortly before he left for Asheville by plane after a short visit here yesterday.

"The meetings serve to stimulate audiences to think honestly and objectively," Denny continued. The town meeting show, heard over 277 stations weekly, is currently on tour. It will broadcast from Pinehurst next week, Boston the following week, then from Illinois with Sen. Paul Douglas speaking, and then back south from Johnson City, Tenn.

The town meeting forum was held in Durham Tuesday night with the subject of McCarthyism debated by two Congressmen.

Denny hopes that local town meeting forums will spring up once again as they did previous to World War II. There are five town meeting programs in foreign nations, independent of the American organization, Denny said. Canada, Australia, the Phillipines, and Japan all have forums debating local and world questions.

Denny pointed out that the national group can only act as a stimulating agency to get people to set up a meeting on a local level. But civic-minded citizens have formed such town meetings and they have been very successful, he added.

Asked if the Town Meeting would be a success in Chapel Hill, Denny said it would and pointed out that Town Meeting was here in 1937 and '38 with columnist Dorothy Thompson and the late Senator Josiah Bailey among the debaters.

Sob! Last Day!

This is the final call for the Juniors to come and have their pictures taken for the Yack. "TODAY is the LAST day." Editor Sue Lindsey exclaimed. The photographers will be on the second floor of Graham Memorial from 1 until 9 p.m.

Miss Lindsey requested that boys wear dark coats and ties and the girls wear white blouses.

The remainder of the schedule is as follows:

Seniors: Oct. 8-12.

Graduate Students: Oct. 8-10.

So far 600 freshmen have been notified to come and look at their proofs. Of this number only 300 have done so. The editor pleads that the remaining 300 do so immediately if they want to have their pictures in the annual.

Proof headquarters are located on the right mezzanine in Graham Memorial.

After a two-hour informal conference with Chancellor R. B. House yesterday, a delegation representing various student organizations left South Building with a realization of the University's position as to Negro segregation, and with a determination to continue its efforts for "a more wholesome policy" on the matter.

House made it clear to the delegation that the students have no say in administrative policy, but that he was glad to hear their opinions.

He pointed out that rather than the students, the University had to please a majority of the people of North Carolina to whom the University owed its existence. "The University," he said, "can not go faster than the forces that control it will allow."

The Chancellor refused to recognize the group before him as representatives of the student body, and before the group left, it admitted that it represented organizations which composed only a segment of the student body.

The delegation — representing church groups, student legislature, and the Monogram Club — came to House to present a uniform resolution adopted by their organizations and individual organization resolutions which were initiated by the first.

The Chancellor accepted them and assured "in good faith that they will be transmitted to President Gordon Gray."

House, in reference to a statement issued from Student Body President Henry Bowers, indicated that he understood the students felt insulted because of the policy, and inquired as to why this feeling should exist.

As Bowers was not present to speak for himself, Ed Stevens, UP legislator and band drum major, answered for him, "We feel insulted because it seems the administration did not think us competent to cope with the situation."

It was pointed out by Student Attorney General Bob Evans that

the students were not even consulted in the matter.

"Not only were you not consulted," said House, "you were not even considered." He saw no reason that the students should be insulted as they played no part in the decision.

Negro admissions did not come about through student initiative, he said. They came from above, he explained. "This thing comes down through the United States," he said, "then through the State, the Trustees, and only then is transferred to the students."

He emphasized that in this Southern society Negro social equality can not be accomplished overnight and that in the long run conservative action will accomplish the purpose with less repercussion than immediate "abolition."

He asked the group to stay "organized, and if you wish to keep working with the Dean of Students and with the Negro students, keep on. For I don't think these resolutions will accomplish your purposes."

The group took his advice, and after the conference, met in the YMCA and issued the following statement:

"We have issued the statements (the resolutions) to Chancellor House. He has told us that he will take them to the president. We feel confident that through continued cooperation between the student body and the administration, a more wholesome policy can be reached and we will work in this fate."

Rushing Forces Change

Display Contest Planned For Homecoming Weekend

An important part of the annual homecoming weekend festivities at the University will be missing when the Carolina-South Carolina football game time rolls around a week from tomorrow.

University Club President Duffield Smith announced yesterday that the homecoming display contest, normally sponsored annually by the University Club, will not be held as a part of next weekend's "Welcome Alumni" frolics.

The decision was reached at a Monday night meeting held by the University Club in Roland Parker Lounge in Graham Memorial.

It was at this time that the organization was notified by Lucille Best, president of the Pan-Hellenic Council, that all sororities had voted not to participate in the contest due to rushing activities which will be going on next week.

Several fraternity representatives at the meeting expressed the same views for their organizations.

A suggestion was then enter-

tained that only the dorms participate in the contest, but this was opposed by dormitory representatives due to the fact that dorm residents would also be involved in the rushing activities.

After much discussion the Club voted out having the display contest as a part of the annual homecoming weekend. Tentative plans leave a possibility that the display contest may be held either on the Tennessee or Notre Dame weekend.

If it is not held at one of the above times, the club will repossess the winner's cups from last year's victorious organizations and keep them until next year.

"The Club regrets very much having to delay or call off completely the annual affair," Smith stated, "but we feel that it would be only fair to those concerned to postpone it until a later date or not have it at all."

The next meeting of the University Club will be held at 5 o'clock next Tuesday afternoon in Graham Memorial.